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Maine Campus October 28 1988

Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, October 28, 1988

vol. 103 no. 30

Official's assets frozen by judge

by Doug Kesseli
Staff Writer

A Penobscot County Superior Court judge ordered an attachment Thursday on the property of former University of Maine employee Paul Pangburn, who allegedly embezzled \$200,000 from the university.

Justice Eugene W. Beaulieu granted a motion freezing \$200,000 of Pangburn's assets and appointing a trustee over his accounts pending the outcome of a civil suit UMaine has filed against him.

Beaulieu's decision stated, in part, "The court finds that there is a reasonable likelihood that in this action the plaintiff will recover judgment, including interest and costs, in an amount equal to or greater than \$200,000."

Pangburn was fired from his job as coordinator of operations for Residential Life on Wednesday, two days after the university filed the suit against him to regain the money.

**I have never
taken...any
money from the
university.**

Paul Pangburn

The suit alleges Pangburn took the money over a five year period from a petty cash fund used to reimburse students who paid for meals after losing or forgetting their meal cards.

Beaulieu's decision followed a brief hearing in the morning where both sides in the case filed affidavits.

(see COURT page 9)

Building disrepair

Code enforcers need written complaints

Editor's note: This is the final story in a series about conflicts between landlords and tenants in the Orono/Old Town areas.

by Rhonda Morin
Staff Writer

Although many students renting apartments in the area complain about much-needed repairs their landlords have not made, area officials say most do not take the initial step necessary to file an official complaint.

In fact, there have been "very, very few written complaints from students" in recent years — the step a tenant must take before the code enforcement agency can act, said John Robichaud, assistant Orono code enforcer.

Charles Heinonen, Old Town code enforcer, said that

since school began he has received few from students.

Written complaint needed

Robichaud requires tenants to submit to him a written complaint to their landlord and a photocopy of the complaint.

The written complaint gives Robichaud the authority to investigate an apartment and note what does not comply with Orono housing code.

The housing code is a list of minimum standards governing the maintenance and condition of dwellings.

Old Town does not have a housing code but instead has adopted guidelines set by the state of Maine and BOCA, a national organization based in Ohio.

Heinonen says housing codes cover areas dealing with human comfort — warmth and window cracks — and are not

directed at malfunctions that put a tenant in danger.

He said Old Town adopted state codes instead of housing codes to address immediate and life-threatening dangers.

"In most cases people rent apartments with knowledge of unpleasant conditions," Heinonen said. "By the time we're called they are generally behind in the rent by two to three months."

"We are being used as a wedge between the tenant and landlord to gain more time," Heinonen said.

By adopting the state codes, Old Town can prosecute violators. The plumbing and electrical codes Old Town uses deal with the structure of the systems, while codes set by BOCA outline the means by which people can exit a building during a fire, Heinonen said.

(see TENANT page 4)

Alcohol banned from tailgating Saturday

by Tammy Hartford
Staff Writer

No alcohol will be allowed in the tailgating area at the University of Maine this weekend, the university's tailgating committee has decided.

The committee is reviewing its policies to determine whether alcohol will be allowed at future games, said Robert Dana, substance abuse consultant and chair of the tailgating committee.

"We had a number of problems at the Homecoming tailgating party, and we haven't worked them all out," Dana said. "We need to determine the best course of action to take."

The committee set nine guidelines to try to control problems at Homecoming and agreed to review its policies if the guidelines failed to control the problems, Dana said.

"The guidelines were primarily designed to control the distribution and consumption of alcohol in the tailgating area to provide a family kind of environment," he said. "We wanted that to be the focus and alcohol to be secondary."

He said there were complaints by alumni and students about the tailgating at Homecoming.

"There was a phenomenal amount of drinking at Homecoming," Dana said. "We were unable to clear the tailgating area at halftime. Many people there had no intention of going to the football game, and it turned into a very large party."

UMaine Police Chief Alan Reynolds said he is not anticipating any problems enforcing the alcohol ban this weekend.

"We will be advising people of the Maine state laws against drinking in public," he said. "We are hoping people will cooperate with us 100 percent, but if they don't they will probably be arrested, and they'll have to go to court and pay a fine."

Reynolds explained that drinking in the tailgating area when the committee's policy allowed it was not a violation of the law.

Because UMaine is a state institution, under state liquor laws university officials are permitted to establish an area where alcohol is allowed, Reynolds said.

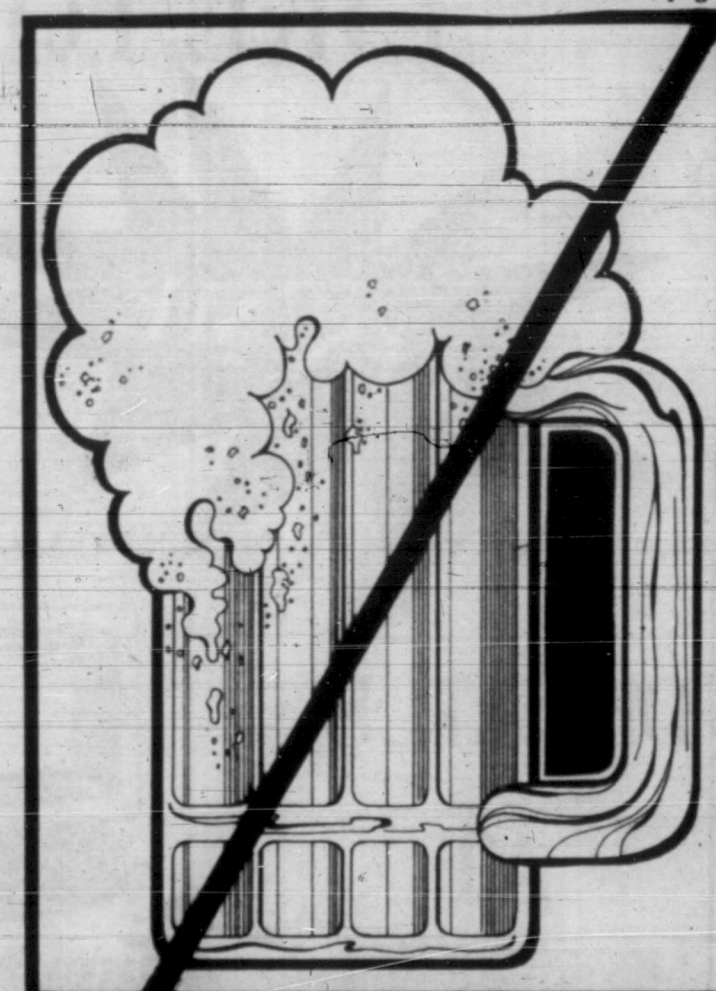
"When we did that, it was like establishing a club," he said. "But we're not going to have that any longer, and drinking in the tailgating area will be illegal."

"Some people aren't going to like it, but we hope they understand our position," Reynolds said. "We're here to enforce the laws."

The fine for violating public drinking laws ranges from \$50 to \$500 and is completely up to a judge's discretion, according to an assistant clerk at the Bangor District Court.

Saturday's football game will be the last of the season, and Dana said the policy of banning alcohol at tailgating would not necessarily continue into next season.

"Decisions will be made later for next (see TAILGATE page 9)



"Some people aren't going to like it, but we hope they understand our position."

Police Chief Alan Reynolds



In This House...
If You've Seen One Ghost...
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News Briefs

MSSA calls for improved programs

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A report from Maine school superintendents has recommended changes in test reporting mechanisms and programs for students not intending to go to college.

In the report adopted and issued Wednesday by the Maine School Superintendents Association, the administrators called for Maine Education Assessment scores to be reported to the public by school district rather than by individual schools.

"Many schools have only small groups of students to test, which, when reported upon, can result in skewed scores in any given year," the report said.

The superintendents' report also called programs for non-college-bound students in public schools "seriously inadequate."

"We are recommending major initiatives requiring time, money and a renewed dedication to divergent thinking," the report said.

Anne Frank letter given away

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Letters written by Anne Frank and her sister to two American girls in 1940 will be given to the Simon Wiesenthal Center's new museum by an anonymous donor who bought them at auction for \$150,000.

The letters will be featured prominently near the entrance of the Beit Hashoah Museum of Tolerance when it opens in 1989 and may also be displayed on world tours, Rabbi Abraham Cooper, the center's associate dean, said Wednesday.

"We were pleasantly surprised and honored that we were thought of and were given what we considered a

historic opportunity," Cooper said. The letters "should not be somewhere in a drawer or a vault."

The letters, auctioned by Swann Galleries in New York on Tuesday, had been kept for decades by Betty Ann and Juanita Wagner, sisters who corresponded with the Frank girls as pen pals just before Nazi Germany invaded the Netherlands.

The Franks, who were Jewish, hid in an Amsterdam attic for two years until they were discovered and sent to concentration camps. Anne, born in 1929, died at Belsen in 1945. Her father, Otto, was the family's only survivor.

Bush talks jobs; Dukakis says 'watch out!'

George Bush pocketed a labor endorsement Thursday and said his drive for the White House was "all about creating jobs and opportunity."

Underdog Michael Dukakis retorted that Bush's plan to slash the capital gains tax was a treat for the rich "and a trick for the rest of us."

The pollsters' daily tidings were good once again for Bush, leader in all the nationwide surveys. Fresh polls showed a tight race in New York, one of the nation's most Democratic bastions.

Dukakis made his way toward Harry Truman's home town of Independence, Mo., and likened himself to the man who won the White House four decades ago in a

storiéd upset. "Harry Truman was a fighter and so am I," he said. "My friends, this election is up for grabs."

The Republican vice president began his day in Tacoma, Wash., before heading for California.

He won the endorsement of the 50,000-member Marine Engineers Beneficial Association at a rally interrupted by protesters. Four were hustled away, including one whose nose was bloodied, and Bush paused in his speech long enough to remind them of the high interest rates that prevailed at the end of the Carter administration.

"This election is all about creating jobs and opportunity," he said, promising to keep the economic expansion alive.

Grey whales only clear one mile

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Two whales freed from a tiny breathing hole in the Arctic ice by Eskimos using chain saws and Soviet icebreakers made progress Thursday but were still in the channel the ships created.

"I thought they'd be gone (to the open sea) by now," said Ron Morris, coordinator of the massive effort to free the leviathans. "I want them gone."

Morris, who made an observation flight over the whales during the morning, said the California gray whales were 1-1/2 miles seaward from the point at which they were last observed Wednesday night.

Eskimos with chain saws had cut a series of breathing holes that allow-

ed the whales to swim well away from the original hole to which they had been confined.

The whales grew accustomed to the cutting and during a frenzy of work Wednesday, in which 50 new holes were cut, the whales repeatedly surfaced in the new holes before the last block of ice was removed.

The Eskimos eventually worked the marine mammals to within a quarter-mile of a channel carved through the 18-inch thick ice by two Soviet icebreakers late Tuesday and early Wednesday. Then the icebreaker Vladimir Arseniev reopened the partially frozen channel, which had partially refroze during the night, Morris said.

Candidates discuss campaign issues

Bost, Hayes, O'Dea address University Democrats during forum

by Christina Koliander
Staff Writer

In a political forum sponsored by the University Democrats, candidates for the U.S. House, the Maine Senate and the Maine House of Representatives spoke on the issues involved in their campaigns Thursday afternoon.

Kenneth Hayes, Steven Bost and John O'Dea were the candidates who presented their views to an audience of about 20 students and local citizens in the Memorial Union.

Hayes, a political science professor at the University of Maine who is running for the U.S. House, spoke on the differences between himself and his Republican opponent, Rep. Olympia Snowe.

Hayes said Snowe has refused to take part in a second debate with him after the Oct. 16 debate in which "she was faced with the weaknesses of her record."

"Olympia is trying to avoid (the voters) like the paper workers and the

shoeworkers," Hayes said. "The people of Maine are the real losers."

"I think she should explain why she should not support the workers of Jay," Hayes said.

Hayes also said he thinks Snowe should explain why she supports the campaign of Jasper Wyman (the Republican candidate running against Sen. George Mitchell), when he is opposed to every women's issue, including the Equal Rights Amendment.

Hayes listed issues he feels are important to his campaign. Among them are the protection of the lakes and rivers of the country against environmental damage and the protection of society from drug abuse.

Rep. Steven Bost is running for Senate District 11 against incumbent Republican Mary-Ellen Maybury. He currently represents District 129 in the Maine House, which includes Clifton, Eddington, Veazie and part of Orono.

"Students and professors see me as an advocate for what they do to contribute to Maine and Maine life," Bost said.

"We need now, more than ever, advocates for education and advocates for the university."

Bost said that in 1984 he sponsored the bill that changed the name of the university from the University of Maine at Orono to the University of Maine.

He has also sponsored a bill for pay equity, which he said should be fully settled by the end of the month.

Bost urged all students to get out and vote in the Nov. 8 election.

"It's critical," he said.

Bost said voter turnout on campus over the past few years has been very low, even in the presidential years.

"That's got to change," he said.

John O'Dea, the Democratic candidate for House District 130, which in-

cludes the university and part of Orono, said many things need to be looked at in the Legislature, including education.

"It is only fitting this district have someone who can represent (education)," he said.

O'Dea, who is running against Republican Kendall Walden, said there are goals that need to be looked at that have tangible effects on Maine residents.

O'Dea focused on the needs of the UMaine System, which he said deserve special attention in Augusta.

"The university system and (UMaine) are responsible to and representative of the people of the state of Maine," O'Dea said.

(see CANDIDATES page 5)

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-4:00pm Loser's Bracket Game

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Tenant

(continued from page 1)

Within 24 hours of the initial complaint, Robichaud will send a letter to the landlord requesting the repairs be executed, he said.

The period of time a landlord has to respond to a complaint varies, depending on the severity of the problem.

Robichaud said an apartment can be "unfit for human habitation or life threatening" if a single or combination of cases of lack of heat, improper sanitation, cooking and electrical facilities exists.

If he finds the apartment unfit, he has the authority to condemn it and close it until the landlord meets official requirements, Robichaud said.

Setting a landlord's time limit for the repairs depends on the severity of the problem, he said, adding time limits range from five to 30 days.

For example, if a tenant is without heat in mid-December, Robichaud requires landlords to respond immediately, but if it is mid-September, the landlord may be given 20 or more days to respond.

If a landlord refuses to correct the problem or misses the deadline, the tenant can file a complaint in district court in an attempt to receive a court order,

said Roberta S. Kuriloff, Student Legal Services attorney.

When money is exchanged, as in cases where security deposits are not returned, a tenant can file a complaint in small claims court, she said. However, Robichaud said the court process depends on the nature of the complaint.

If the problem involves a leaky roof, a toilet or a clogged drain, a landlord could be given five to 10 days to address the tenant's complaint and an additional 30 days until the court appearance, he said.

Court appearance is not necessary if landlords and tenants accept a dual responsibility, Robichaud said.

"A landlord has to provide proper screening and proper garbage receptacles, and a tenant is responsible to see that screens are pulled down and trash goes in the dumpster," he said.

Know your rights

"Tenants don't realize what rights they have," said Kathy Dufour, SLS paralegal. SLS can provide student tenants with a booklet containing guidelines landlords and tenants are required to follow. However, tenants are warned that the laws are continually

reinterpreted and subject to change.

Included in the requirements are steps that must be taken in getting repairs made; time restraints for rent increases; rent withholding; types of evictions and the rights for each; and types of leases and deposits.

For example, a security deposit — money paid as collateral against unpaid rent or damage — is limited to not exceed two months rent in year leases and a maximum of 30 days rent for monthly contracts.

Kuriloff recommends tenants contact SLS before taking legal action.

"Tenants should first try to settle (the complaints) amicably with landlord and then come to SLS," said the attorney.

However, when tenants do file a repair complaint they can receive immediate attention if the court rules in their favor, she said.

The court could order a reduction in the tenant's rent or order the tenant to vacate and require the landlord to house the tenant temporarily in a hotel until repairs are made, she said.

However, Orono and Old Town code enforcers and SLS agree the first step in getting complaints addressed is to contact both the landlord and their respective code official by letter or phone.

It is by this action in which investigations can be held and discrepancies can possibly be resolved with or without legal action.

New teachers to be tested by state

NEW YORK (AP) — The Educational Testing Service unveiled plans Thursday for a comprehensive new teacher licensing exam, including computer simulations of classroom situations, to help states weed out incompetents.

"There is a widespread and growing concern about the preparedness and effectiveness of beginning teachers, and we believe that breakthroughs in research and technology make possible a new kind of assessment that will provide greater assistance, fairness and accuracy," said ETS President Gregory R. Anrig.

He expressed hope that the new exam would help put to rest recurring charges by teacher unions and others that existing teacher tests don't accurately assess classroom skills and are unfair to minorities.

Jane Usdan, a spokesperson for the American Federation of Teachers, called the new test "a step in the right direction. We have said we need to test teachers differently, not only on what they know but on what they can do."

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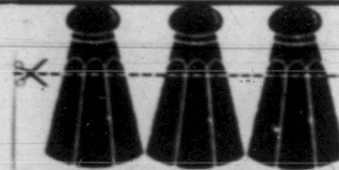
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Dan Berube
Jack Lufkin
Bob Towne
Dan Veilleux

Mike Peters
Jeff Morris
Scott Bell
Art Hutchinson
Bob Hennigar
Mike Ciellinski
John Gallant
Keith Edwards
John Donnelly

Congratulations, Gentlemen.

District 130

Local merchant is write-in candidate

by Christina Koliander
Staff Writer

In June, Orono resident Linwood White lost the Republican primary for nomination to the Maine House of Representatives because of a technicality in voting procedures.

White, who failed to file his petition for candidacy on time, was running as a write-in candidate.

Some people, though, were unaware of a state law requiring voters to specify the town in which a write-in candidate lives and wrote only White's name on the ballot.

As a result, the ballots of 37 people who supported him were thrown out, costing him the election.

"I won the vote, but lost the election," White said Tuesday. "I really felt those people were disenfranchised by a law."

"They put in a lot more effort than (those) voting for the other candidates," he said.

But after much deliberation, White has decided to run as a write-in candidate for District 130.

White's opponent's in the current race are Democrat John O'Dea, vice president of student government at the University of Maine, and Republican Kendall Walden.

White cited his leadership roles in Orono as a basis for his campaign.

White, a resident of Orono for 33 years, was the principal of Asa Adams Elementary School for 24 years and served on numerous educational committees in Maine. White has been the owner of Park's Hardware on Mill Street for the past 15 years.

"I offer the people a greater amount of experience," he said. White said he thinks members of the Legislature are more likely to listen to someone who has had his type of experience.

White said his campaign does not focus on one main issue, because "I'm concerned about them all. They interrelate. Something has an impact on something else," he said. "I think it is too broad to be limiting it."

On specific issues, White said he would like to see the university bond



Linwood White, write-in candidate

issue passed in the Nov. 8 election.

He said he was pleased about the projects on the Orono campus the bond issue money would fund.

"I think you have to keep growing," White said. "Overall, the bond issue is an astute political move."

White said his campaign staff consists of family and friends who make up a "supportive group." He receives no funding from groups and will not accept private campaign donations. White said his funding has come from his own pocket.

"I've had a great response from the students and that makes me feel comfortable," White said. He said he likes the respect he receives, although he is not part of the student body.

"My road is more difficult than (O'Dea's and Walden's)," White said. "The voters have to think who they want for the Legislature."

White cited his election as being more difficult, since voters have to write in his name instead of checking a box.

"I respect people who take the time and energy," White said.



•Candidates

(continued from page 3)

During a question and answer session, candidates discussed university and local issues with students.

When asked about his opinion of the widening of College Avenue, O'Dea said it "points to a real lack of a town plan."

He also stressed the fraternities on College Avenue have made no contact with local officials and have not been

vocal. O'Dea said the fraternities need to let their views be known.

When a question on Cutler Health Center was asked, Bost said the infirmary is "a vital part of the university," and O'Dea said it was the "latest slap in the (students') face."

"The administrators should not try to appease the students. Instead, they should open Cutler 24 hours," O'Dea said.

Independent voters on the rise

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — The number of Maine voters who avoid registering as members of a major political party continues to grow, with unenrolled voters making up more than one-third of the state total.

Figures compiled by the secretary of state's office show that, of the 12,706 new voters who registered between 1986 and the primary elections this past June, 8,623 chose to remain politically independent. Among the others, 2,761 signed up as Republicans and 1,322 as Democrats.

Of the 786,672 voters registered as of June, 284,414, or more than 36 percent, considered themselves independents.

Less than 34 percent, 264,375 people, were Democrats, and 30 percent, 237,883 people, were Republicans.

Independents have made up the

state's largest group of voters since 1982, and registered Democrats have outnumbered Republicans since 1976.

Judy Harrison, president of the Bangor-Brewer Area League of Women Voters, said she has been signing up student voters at the University of Maine recently and that three in five choose not to enroll in a party. She said the remaining 40 percent are divided almost evenly between the two major parties.

The students "aren't sure what the parties stand for," Harrison said of the independents, "but if their parents are enrolled (in a party), they are much more likely to enroll in a party."

Karen Stram, chairperson of the state Republican Party, said she foresees the GOP overtaking the Democrats in voter registrations, but acknowledged that the growth in GOP registrations has been slower than she expected.

SUNDAY EVENING WORSHIP

6:30 pm

DRUMMOND CHAPEL
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WORSHIP LEADERS:

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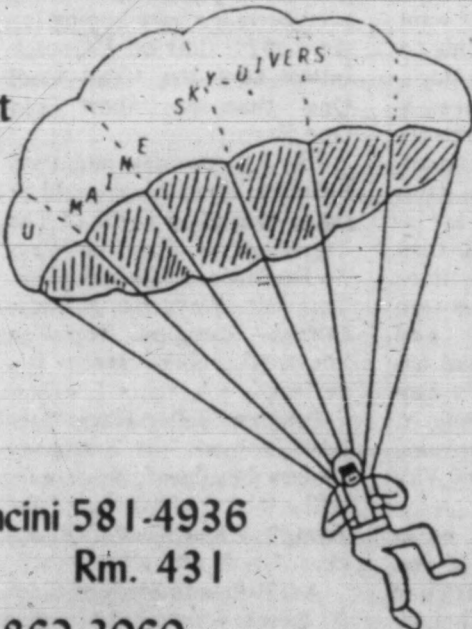
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Editorial

Students should get better care

Since the beginning of school, University of Maine students have been forced to go to other places for medical care, because the university infirmary is no longer open 24 hours a day.

This results in many problems and is a grave error on the part of the administration.

Students at this school are paying \$200 a year for the comprehensive fee, which covers the care that students get at Cutler Health Center.

But, as of the beginning of the year, students have not received the level of health care they deserve.

Students who are injured or sick after 4:30 p.m. must find other means in the area to receive medical attention.

What about these students who have no cars? What about someone who is too hurt or sick to travel to Orono or Bangor for their medical care?

The University Volunteer Ambulance Corps transport students to the appropriate place for medical care.

Students on the University of Maine campus this semester are being robbed of the health care they need and deserve. And students are paying for this. They are definitely not getting their money's worth.

Cutler is so under staffed this semester it sometimes takes up to two weeks for an appointment.

How will they run the new women's center if they are so under staffed?

The UMaine administration should look into the health center matter and take immediate action.

This action should have been taken in the beginning of September when the doors closed at night.

Right now half of the fall semester is over. Obviously "immediate action" has not been taken.

With the way things work at this university, students will be lucky if they see any results by the end of the semester.

Chris Mandell

The Daily Maine Campus

Friday, October 28, 1988

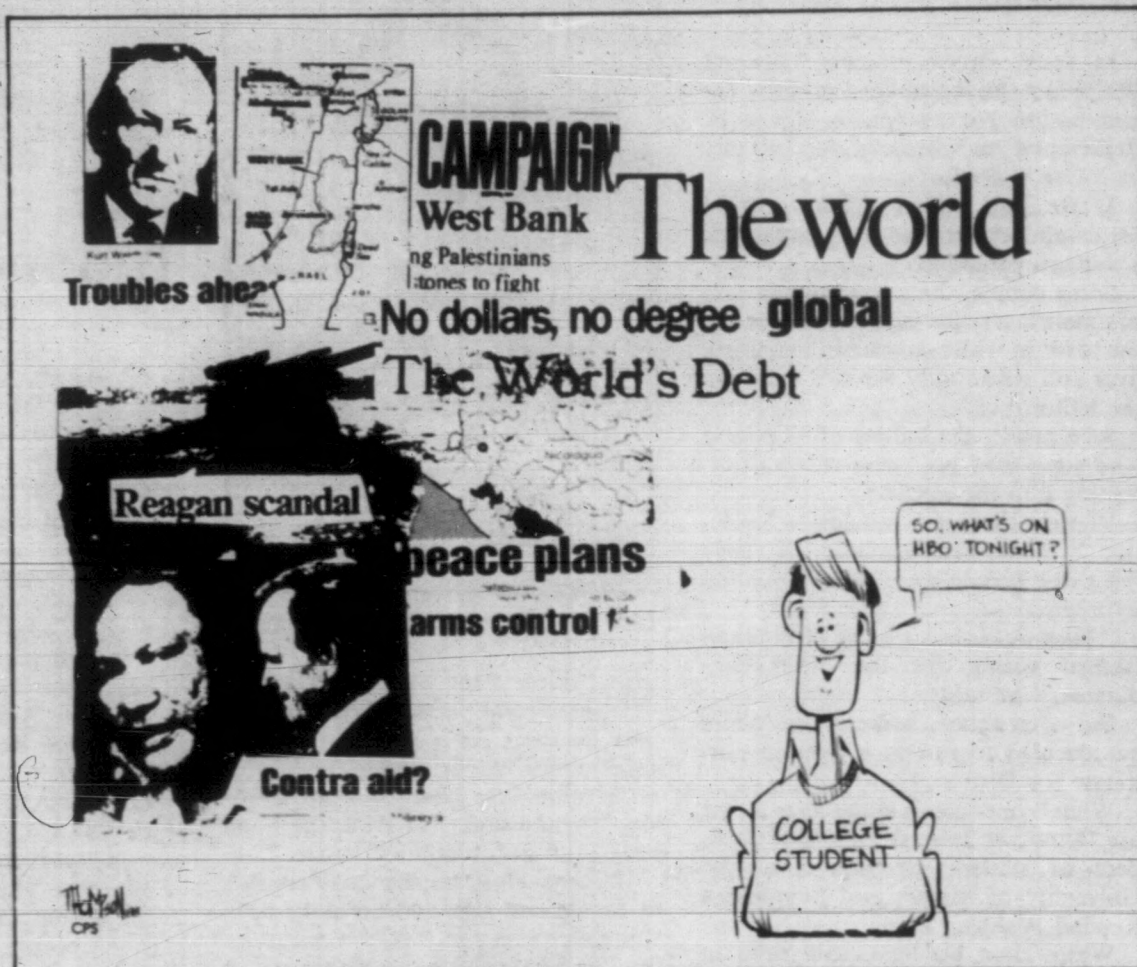
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Can't win- Write in

Dave Greely

Mandatory Citizen Life Fee to ensure a quality Olympic team.

You say he's not qualified? He's in Washington, D.C. this week. What more do you want? White, on the other hand, is an invisible man on the University of Maine campus. That's quality No.1 on the V.P. check list.

Robert Plant and Jimmy Page: Sure they're British, and maybe Page isn't the most stable person on the face of the earth but it would guarantee that Led Zeppelin reunion that everybody has been hoping for since 1979. Besides, I'd much rather have the "Tall Cool One" than the "Short Cold One."

David Letterman and Paul Shaeffer: Everything would be taken care of by virtue of The Top Ten List. Top Ten Ways To Do Business With Noriega. Top Ten Ways To Increase Defense Spending. Top Ten Ways To Nuke Iran. It's perfect.

Penn and Teller: David Copperfield made the Statue of Liberty disappear, these guys will make Noriega, the Ayatollah and Khadafi disappear. Good enough.

Axl Rose and Slash of Guns N' Roses: They would legalize drugs and use the tax revenue to take care of the deficit and they would take absolutely no

crap from anybody. These guys would make Reagan look like a pansy. And "Welcome To The Jungle" is a more appropriate national anthem nowadays.

Bert and Ernie: They've got the basic qualifications. They're American citizens; they know how to count and they know how to spell. And if they win, Bush can replace them on Sesame Street. He has eight years of puppet experience.

John Holmes and Marilyn Chambers: If nothing else, they would clear up the pornography issue in a big hurry.

Eddie Van Halen and Billy Joel: We've had an actor for the last eight years, why not a couple of musicians. But the big plus is four years of Valerie Bertinelli over four years of either Barbara Bush or Kitty Dukakis. And if Eddie dies, we get Christie Brinkley as first lady. As for qualifications, Joel toured the Soviet Union so they're all set on foreign relations.

Bozo and Clarabell: Why not replace the two huge clowns presently in office with two more huge clowns?

So there you have it. Nine alternatives to the lesser-of-two-evils choice that we are presently faced with. Get out and vote.

Dave Greely is a senior journalism major and president of the Students for Bozo and Clarabell Club.

Response

Maine company making arms for El Salvador

To the editor:

Machine guns produced in Maine are being used to kill people in El Salvador. Hence, Maine citizens will gather at Saco Defense Inc. in Saco, Maine on October 30 at 12:00 p.m. in order to demonstrate their opposition to the corporation's manufacture and sale of arms to the death squads of the Salvadoran government.

The M-60 machine gun, being supplied to the Salvadoran military and security forces by Saco Defense, has contributed to the death of over 63,000 Salvadorans since 1979, according to the human rights organization Americas Watch.

Therefore, there exists a tangible link between the state of Maine, the foreign policy of the United States and the repressive regime reigning in El Salvador.

The U.S. government last year sent \$608 million in aid to El Salvador, more than the nation could generate itself (\$582 million). This aid was given to a country where 2 percent of the population owns 60 percent of the land in an agriculturally based society.

Consequently, the majority of the people live in abject poverty, suffer from extremely high rates of malnutrition, as well as starvation.

The M-60 produced by Saco Defense has helped in maintaining this situation.

They have been used in the civil war by the military against the broad-based opposition movement of the FMLN/FDR (Farabundo National Liberation Front/Democratic Revolutionary Front) which seeks as one of its main goals to bring land reform to the suffering country.

In Maine, politicians support the military industry because they claim it is good for employment. However, while military spending creates some jobs more jobs would be created if the same money were spent on education, health care and other important social programs needed here in the United States. As recently as several years ago the primary product manufactured by Saco Defense was car mufflers.

It should be made clear that it is the military/political system in which Saco Defense participates that is to blame and

not the workers themselves.

In fact, the workers are the victims of such a system which leaves them with limited opportunities and options for employment.

Therefore, those who demonstrate at Saco Defense are opposed to the manufacture of machine guns which are used to kill Salvadoran peasants and which in turn harms the Maine economy.

Nationally a coalition of groups, united under the name "Winning Democracy", has formed to focus on the crisis in El Salvador.

On October 30 people will gather in front of Saco Defense Inc. at 12:00 p.m. and proceed on a parade through the town of Saco and then returning back in front of the corporation. At approximately 2:00 p.m. a program will begin in-

cluding speakers from different constituencies and music.

On that day demonstrators will call for an end to the production of machine guns earmarked for the death squads in El Salvador and for Saco Defense Inc. to convert to socially responsible production.

Marc Larrivee
Liz Robbins
Steve Gray

Dukakis is the only choice

To the editor:

The time has come to sum up the evidence for our case. The question still lingers in most American minds: "Who would make the best president — Dukakis or Bush?" The time has come to make a list of the pros and cons, keeping clearly separate issues and personalities. Think of what a president is, his symbolic importance and the powers he will have alone to choose whether to use or to abuse according to our American Constitution.

Think then of the world at

large: what kind of government would respond to its troubles with the best response for all America? In other words, yes think of your self-interest. But first of all be sensible and consider how much your happiness depends on the security, peace, imagination of democracy in the United States. Do not think of your country as a sandbox but as a river of substance and content. Your pivotal vote, which should be as private as my own, can determine that river's direction. Aiming toward more or less democracy and opportunity? Rule by the

interest of the people or by a very few who think they own the patent of America? Will it be contact or capture?

REMEMBER TO MAKE THAT LIST FOR OUR COUNTRY'S SAKE!

Consider this and vote with me for Dukakis/Bentsen. The alternative for America in these times of corruption and misdirection, I hope you will agree with me is just too damning a temptation.

Richard Eaton

Growing campus violence sparks IDB action

To the editor:

I am disgusted and outraged at the violence displayed on this campus during this semester. I have remained silent about it so far, but after hearing about what went on this weekend, I have to say something. For those of you who aren't aware of what happened, let me tell you.

On Friday night, IDB held a

dance at Lengyel Gym. We have had no problems at previous dances, or if we did, they were very minor. At Friday night's dance however, we had to break up three fights. Fraternities were involved in these fights. I'm not singling out fraternities, because later that night there were fights in front of dorms, involving campus residents.

Penobscot Hall had large

windows near their backdoors smashed. Saturday night was even worse. There was a riot in front of Cumberland Hall and three police officers had to be treated for injuries. The Orono police also had to be called in. Now, you're probably saying that it was some hoodlums having a little fun at everyone else's expense, but in actuality it was UMaine students involved with this.

What can we do about this? What is it from? Are people drinking too much and having it get out of hand? Although this might have something to do with it, it is by no means an excuse. Maybe it is drugs. Maybe it's because there was a full moon this weekend.

InterDorm Board had a meeting Wednesday, October 26 in the North Lown Room. They discussed the issue open-

ly with people interested in doing something about campus violence.

Anyone having ideas on what can be done to rectify the problem is encouraged to attend future IDB meetings (the next one will be Nov. 9, at 6 p.m. in the North Lown room in the union), or call IDB at 581-1760.

Sheri Badger
IDB president

RAs find letter offensive and full of untruths

To the editor:

We are resident assistants responding to a series of half-truths and myths represented in the letter to the editor by Abraham Binder in your 10/21/88 issue.

The first point we would like to address is the myth that ResLife has "teamed up" with the administration to bring about the current difficulties being encountered at Cutler Health. Let up place the weight of the decision to reduce Cutler's hours on the correct shoulders. ResLife played no part in this decision, and though, we also disagree with some of President Lick's action's, we refrain from using him as a scapegoat for every questionable policy implemented at UMaine — the closing of Cutler was an internal decision primarily based on conflicts within the Center. At

an RA staff development meeting on Sunday 10/23, Betsy Allen, Associate Dir. of Cutler Health confirmed that the problem at Cutler is not due to funding, but to a nursing shortage.

ResLife is concerned about the availability of health care and counseling services when Cutler is closed. When the limitation of hours at Cutler was announced Resident Directors met with their RA staffs to clarify proper emergency procedures. In addition, ResLife sponsored a two hour staff development workshop devoted to handling emergencies such as suicide. However, at no time has ResLife conveyed to us that we are to be psychological counselors. Our staff guide clearly states that we are to act only as a referral service for residents. We strongly agree with this approach and recognize that we are not

capable of rendering counseling services, nor should we be required to do so.

In fact our role and the emergency procedures have changed very little as a result of the closing of Cutler. When a resident is in serious trouble her/his RA is often the first person in which the resident will confide. RAs are trained to approach, listen to, and refer these individuals to the appropriate sources of help. None of this has changed since Cutler has closed. In emergencies RAs have called Cutler and Public Safety, staying with the troubled individual until a campus police officer or UVAC has arrived to transport that person to Cutler or another facility. Basically, this has not changed either. The only difference is that RAs will call counselors directly, instead of through Cutler.

Though this is a separate

issue, we would also like to call into question Mr. Binder's comments about the 2.0 cut-off and RA orientation.

The characterization that "many" RAs are academically scraping by with a 2.0 is: a) an over-simplification of why that cut-off is used, and b) a sweeping generalization. The following excerpt is taken from the mission statement of our staff guide: ResLife "promotes a living/learning environment that enhances the educational experiences of students." Allowing RAs who are also full-time students to slip below a 2.0, would be contrary to the mission of ResLife. Juggling the RA job and a full credit load is challenging, and it is to ResLife's merit that they drop those students who have difficulty meeting both of these responsibilities. We wish to remind Mr. Binder that a 2.0, or a "C", is considered "average"

and that it is sufficient to receive an undergraduate degree in any major at UMaine. By the way, we are "scraping by" with 3.5 and 3.8 GPAs.

In addition to the practical training we have already mentioned, we do play what Mr. Binder blindly calls "inane, childish games." These activities involve team building concepts which are designed to foster camaraderie, as well as to provide a break from the more serious aspects of our training.

The sting of being labeled a "philosophical lackey" is blunted by the fact that Mr. Binder is himself a former RA and "philosophical lackey."

Anita Dube
Daniel Madore
Estabrooke Hall

Response

Letter misses the point of the abortion issue

To the editor:

It pains me to have to rebut Ms. Kreiton's comments on our October 18 letter to *The Daily Maine Campus* concerning abortion. If she had read our letter more carefully, she might have realized that we did not take several of the positions she credited us with.

First, we nowhere in our letter stated whether we believed abortion is or isn't murder. We merely pointed out that this question is the crux of the matter. The law does not take into account a person's beliefs concerning whether he/she is committing murder when determining if an offense has been committed. Our article simply argued that society (not the Supreme Court) should have decided whether or not abortion is murder and then set its laws accordingly.

Secondly, we never said that abortion should be allowed in the case of rape or incest. Murder is the taking of life for a trivial purpose. For that reason, most people will agree that abortion should be allowed when the life of the mother is at stake since saving a life is not a trivial matter. The issues of rape and incest are far less clear cut and people of good will can differ on whether they are of sufficient importance to justify an abortion. We have not yet clearly formulated our views on this difficult matter.

Beyond these two distortions of our letter, Ms. Kreiton makes several other points that warrant some counter argu-

ment. First she states that as men we can NEVER (her emphasis) completely understand the issue since we will never give birth. Such a sexist argument is clearly wrong. For example, neither of us has been in a nuclear war, but that does not stop us from being able to formulate opinions on or discuss it coherently.

Secondly, she states that a fetus can not survive on its own outside the mother. This is also wrong since cases of the survival of infants which are born two to three months premature are well documented and actually quite numerous. There is even a case of a child, now a healthy three year old, who was

born a full four months before full term. Also, consider that a six-month-old infant cannot survive without constant care. Does this justify a parent being able to terminate her/his life at will?

Thirdly, Ms Kreiton makes the argument that it is the woman's body and no one can tell her what to do with it. This is manifestly wrong. Committing suicide or selling one of your kidneys for profit are both illegal. Does Ms. Kreiton think these activities should be both legal?

Finally, Ms Kreiton drifts into the type of argument that we warned against in our original letter: that of the social utility

of abortion. She notes that babies are sometimes unwanted, acid rain and toxic wastes abound, and infanticide is common in overpopulated societies. What better reasons for abortion? Come on Ms. Kreiton, these are merely reasons to clearly think out the decision to have a baby BEFORE conception. If abortion is murder (by SOCIETY'S definition) then it shouldn't be legal in issues where only personal or economic convenience are its justification.

In conclusion we reiterate our original point that while both sides of this debate have arguable positions our society as a whole has not given this

important issue the attention it calls for. In the editorial to which our first letter was addressed Keith Brann states, "Trying to come up with fair, comprehensive, coherent legislation on the matter without violating the constitutional and civil rights of women and men would be a nightmare." While this may be true, it is still a task worth undertaking. Let us hope that our small public debate on this matter in *The Daily Maine Campus* may help this process in some way.

Steven B. Rivers
Michael C Schroeder
Dept. of Physics

If abortion isn't murder, what is it?

To the editor:

This letter has been written in response to Kerry Jo Kreiton's letter which appeared in the 10/20/88 issue of *The Daily Maine Campus*. Let me begin by saying that I found Ms. Kreiton's argument to be quite weak and bordering on ridiculous. How can anyone say abortion is not murder? When two living, metabolizing gametes (i.e. the sperm and the egg) fuse together to form a zygote, is it logical to think that this zygote dies and only comes to life after the mother has had

a chance to get an abortion? In my view abortion is murder in every sense of the word.

Secondly, what kind of justification is it to say that "this fetus may experience an unhappy life so let's kill it before it has to go through this awful trauma." (This isn't a quote but is reminiscent of Ms. Kreiton's line of thinking.) Ms. Kreiton, how many of us have actually led picture perfect lives? I've known many people who have come from broken homes and unhappy childhoods but every one of them is still happy to be alive and incredibly

grateful that they weren't sliced up and sucked out of their mother's womb.

Thirdly, as to allowing abortion in the case of rape and incest. This merely goes back to being a question of the health of the mother. When I say health, I mean mental as well as physical. Rape and incest are two of the most horrible experiences any human being can endure and to have to carry around a reminder of it every day for nine months could make anyone go insane.

Finally, speaking as a former fetus myself, I found Ms.

Kreiton's views highly disturbing. How can someone let themselves not be bothered by allowing the murder of an innocent human being just because this human cannot yet display a personality or become emotionally attached to someone? We all need to discover our consciences and put an end to this systematic butchery of human life that exists in our society.

Steven Attenweiler
Orrington, ME

Abortion is hardly a women's issue

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter to the editor in the 10/20/88 issue of *The Daily Maine Campus* involving abortion.

The young lady who wrote "what sort of life is there for an unwanted child?" seemed to overlook a few things. I don't believe there is such a thing as an unwanted baby. There are couples everywhere who would love to have a child but can't because they are unable to.

These couples would love to have these children that are so brutally murdered every year.

I think the people who are saying it is the women's, or anyone's, choice to have an abortion are very wrong. This is an extremely selfish attitude. I ask the young lady who wrote the article, "What if someone decided that it wasn't convenient to have you live?" Would you then say, "Okay, that's their choice. Let them kill me."?

The young lady also stated

"let those of us who are actually affected by the situation determine what the outcome should be." Well, I am not a woman but I was affected by the situation. My mother, some years ago, was pregnant and recently separated. She had four mouths to feed and another on the way. A nurse in the hospital where she was to have the baby told her it would be much easier to just have an abortion. I thank God that she didn't have one. I have one of the coolest little brothers

anyone could have and I hate to think what might have happened to him if she got an abortion.

There are many people affected by a pregnancy: The parents, the family and most of all, the innocent child. Nobody should have the right to take away a life.

Gene Callahan
Corbett Hall

When writing...

Please try to keep letters to the editor less than 300 words, and guest columns about 450 words.

The Daily Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and columns for length, taste, and libel.



The choice is a personal one

To the editor:

I am writing in response to all of the interest being displayed on the issue of abortion. I would like to defend Kerry Jo Kreiton's position of pro-choice which has been so loudly criticized, as well as offer my personal understanding.

I'm wondering why there is so much argument about abortion. I see it that every single person has their own set of values, morals, and beliefs. These happen to be very per-

sonal parts of every individual in our society. If my belief happens to be that I think women should have the choice of abortion, then that decision, that choice, is mine. It was clearly and thoughtfully formulated from my personal set of values and morals. It is my belief that I can make that choice. It is not up to me to tell anyone else that their belief system is wrong, because it is theirs, nor do I wish for anyone to try to change mine. Strong consideration and dialogue between an

man and woman should occur before any decisions should be made. But ultimately, a woman must deal with the complications...whether for, or against.

The beauty of living here is that we can believe and value what we choose, so why try to instill personal beliefs in others who have already formed their own?

Kathryn E. Rand
Estabrooke Hall

Campus Comics

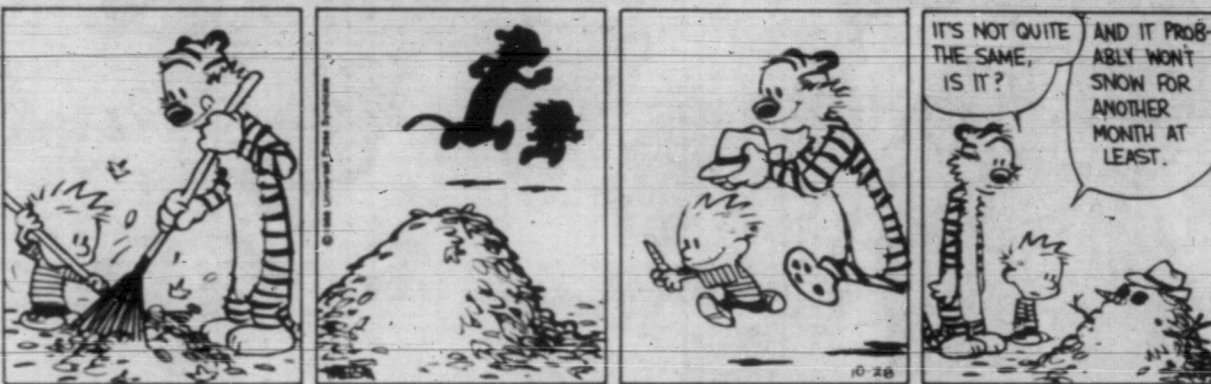
Fred

by Matt Lewis



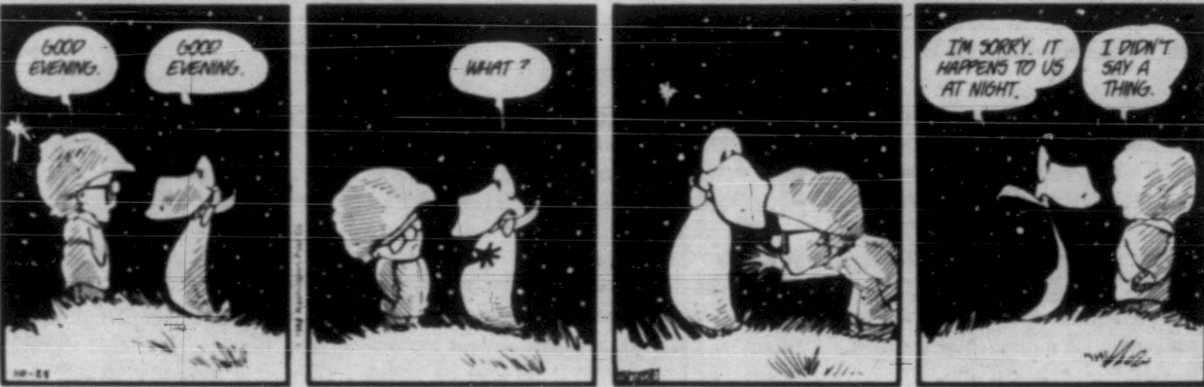
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by David MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



•Tailgate

(continued from page 1)

year," Dana said. "We will always have tailgating. The question is, will there be alcohol allowed or not?"

"We want tailgating to be a community spirit kind of thing," he said. "Is alcohol even a necessary ingredient for fun? Some say no, others say yes."

The decision to ban alcohol in the tailgating area is not designed to punish students, Dana said, but to provide a safer environment for them.

"It's not an issue of students causing all the problems," he said. "There's been drinking by a number of different people. People who have enjoyed drinking and acted responsibly are the victims here."

•Court

(continued from page 1)

According to a supplemental affidavit by Lawrence D. Stanchfield Jr., the director of internal audit for the UMaine System:

"The investigation has revealed that Mr. Pangburn personally filed numerous petty cash requests with the University of Maine business office from July 1, 1983 until Oct. 11, 1988 in which the attached itemized list of students and amounts or reimbursements were not original lists and did not add up to the amount requested in the respective petty cash requests."

While employed at the university, Pangburn was required to pay students out of petty cash and submit a request to the business office, along with a list of the students who were reimbursed and the amount of each reimbursement.

According to the Stanchfield affidavit, the amount paid to Pangburn allegedly was not used to reimburse the petty cash fund but for "his own personal use."

More specifically, the affidavit alleges that from at least March 1987 Pangburn attached copies of a list containing the same four names to numerous petty cash requests.

But in his affidavit, Pangburn denied the allegations.

"I have never taken or converted any money from the university or from the university students for my own use," he said.

The affidavit states that the amount of money he allegedly took was too large to escape notice.

"For \$200,000 to have been converted from the university funds in my department, there would have had to have been over 2,700 forms erroneously filed without anyone objecting," Pangburn said.

He went on to say that to take \$200,000 from the fund, he would have had to steal \$769 per week.

"Such a result would have been discovered long ago, if it actually happened," the Pangburn affidavit stated.

Pangburn also said in his affidavit that the petty cash voucher system was not workable or practical with purchases under \$75 and that for years he used a shortcut method of replenishing the fund.

"The shortcut method has always previously passed annual and periodic audits and program reviews, including audits that I have requested," he said.

Sports

Black Bears set to start season vs. UNB

by Mike Bourque

The expectations are high for the University of Maine's hockey Bears.

They are ranked fourth in the nation and have been picked to win Hockey East by the league's coaches and sports information directors.

UMaine Head Coach Shawn Walsh thinks that may be a bit much to expect from this team—yet.

"I think it's ridiculous (that we're ranked that high). A lot of that is based on what we did last year," Walsh said.

Ah, yes, last year. It was the year of the Black Bear in Hockey East. A 20-4-2 record in the conference and 34-8-2 record overall gave UMaine its first regular season Hockey East championship. When it was all over and the ice chips had melted, the Black Bears had made a trip to the final four in Lake Placid and had stepped into the parlor of college hockey's elite.

But that was last year. And Walsh knows it well.

"We lost three All-Americans. We lack experience. We will have between five and eight first-year players in our lineup every game. We'll have another three or four who didn't play much," Walsh said.

But the comparisons can't be helped. Last season also the Black Bears were picked to win the conference and ranked second in the nation in the preseason. Apparently somebody thinks the two teams are similar.

This year's UMaine team opens its season at Alfond Arena Friday night as part of the Faceoff Classic tournament.

The Black Bears play at 7 p.m. against the University of New Brunswick while Merrimack College takes on Dalhousie in the 4 p.m. game. On Saturday the losers of Friday's games play at 4 p.m. and the winners play in the 7 p.m. championship.

The Black Bears are led offensively by junior captain David Capuano, who was a first team All-American last season, and Mario Thyer, who was Freshman of the Year in Hockey East last season. They, along with hard-hitting winger Christian Lalonde, make up the Black Bears top line. Last year they scored 78 goals, or in other words, accounted for 30 percent of the UMaine offense.

Walsh said he has put two of his four captains, Guy Perron and Bob Corkum, with freshman Scott Pellerin to make up another line. He said the threesome has been impressive in the preseason.

"They may be our best line at this point of the season," he said.

On defense the Black Bears are led by senior captain Bob Beers, senior Vince Guidotti and junior Claudio Scremin. Walsh said Beers would be paired with freshman Keith Carney, Guidotti with Jim Burke, and Scremin with either Cambell Blair, Tony Link or Dan Fowler.

"They (Beers, Guidotti, and Scremin) are our leaders on defense. They solidify each pairing individually," Walsh said.

Other first-year players in the lineup on Friday are center Martin Robitaille from St. Romuald, Quebec, sophomore Joakim Wahlstrom from Stockholm, Sweden, and goaltender Matt Delguidice of West Haven, Conn.



UMaine captain Guy Perron shown here against Bowling Green State University in last year's NCAA quarterfinals will lead his team this weekend in the Faceoff Classic. The

Black Bears will play 3 games in 5 days as they face UNH next Tuesday night in Alfond Arena.

Walsh said his veterans will have to take the leadership roles on the ice to give some of the freshman a chance to get used to the Division I level of hockey.

"The older players have to take the initiative early in the game on Friday. They (the first-year players) are real quality players so I think they'll come along quickly," Corkum said.

"We have to communicate well with them. It is hard to get used to playing in front of the crowd," Perron said.

Walsh said Delguidice, who transferred to UMaine from St. Anselm's College where he was a second team All-American, will start in goal on Friday.

All-Hockey East goalie Scott King will start on Saturday.

"At this level you can't get by a whole season with just one goaltender. I'll use them to spell each other unless an obvious pattern forms and one of them gets really hot," Walsh said.

Walsh said his team possesses good overall speed and that gives it an offen-

sive nature on the ice.

"We have to work on our defensive decision making. We have to know what role to take away from the puck," he said. "We've worked on that in practice, but you're much more accountable in front of 4,000 people."

After practicing for nearly a month and playing just one exhibition game, UMaine is ready to get started.

"Everybody's sick of playing each other. It'll be good for us to play against someone else," Perron said.

X-Country to compete in N.E.C.

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

The University of Maine cross country teams will face their toughest competition of the year this weekend as they travel to Massachusetts to compete in the New England Championships.

Coach Jim Ballinger will have his men racing today at Franklin Park in Boston, while the women will race in Northfield Saturday.

Ballinger is predicting a sweep of the men's and women's meets for Providence College. The Providence men captured first place in the Big East Championships while the women finished second to Georgetown, which does not compete in the New England.

The UMaine women are hoping to finish in the top ten, but Ballinger says that will be a difficult task.

"The competition is getting stronger each year in the women's race," Ballinger said. "It is a good goal, but I would not be disappointed if we did not finish in the top ten. We do have a shot."

Karen Salisbury looks to be at 100 percent, according to assistant coach Emily Spiteri, and should be able to close

the gap between the pack of UMaine runners and number one runner Tina Meserve.

"This is our big meet, and the team is really fired up ready to go," Spiteri said. "They are looking forward to running well in this meet."

After Providence, Ballinger sees Boston College, Vermont, Massachusetts, Boston University, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Tufts as teams fighting for the top positions. The University of Southern Maine, which tied the Bears in last weekend's Maine Invitational, will not make the trip, resting up instead for the Division III Regionals the following weekend.

Several members of the team are looking strong and could run their best races of the year, Spiteri said.

"Carla Lemieux told me that she feels good and is ready for this week, and Theresa Withee looked good in practice Wednesday. Rhonda Morin is on a roll. She kept us in the meet last week."

The men's team has a more modest goal of cracking to top 15, with Providence benefiting from the absence of

the Ivy League teams, such as Dartmouth and Brown, to have a much easier path to the title.

In this week's poll of the top men's teams in the nation, Dartmouth was ranked fifth and Providence sixth.

It will be a very competitive race, according to Ballinger, as UMass, Northeastern, BU, UConn, UNH, Lowell, Keene State, Rhode Island and Southern Connecticut all have a chance to finish in the top ten.

Although the teams after that are more "muddled" as to where they will finish, Ballinger hopes to catch Vermont, who has beaten UMaine twice this season.

Pat O'Malley is looking for a top ten finish individually, which he has a chance to do, Ballinger said. "If Pat runs well, we should be able to achieve our goal."

Ballinger is looking for a big race from freshman Dave Bernard, who has been improving all year.

Press

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

Pressure is a word we know intimately. Pressure means pressure. It's a teaching degree captain and the University of Maine country team.

And she feels it.

"There is added pressure of being number one. Some days I have to like to train as a professional. That's like a family understanding. That's like a family constraint."

The relaxed attitude of the senior, who is a constraint.

With her husband,ington, Meserve goes day and meets with unless it is a home.

"He is very supportive," said. "He is always understands what I've been the biggest since I started."

With Meserve, UMaine in her sophomore to be around all Mary Meehan's duties.

"That is one of the captains," Meserve there when I'm not when she can't."

The diminutive Meserve, ing as a freshman eight years ago. some weight."

But now running.

"When 3 o'clock I can run and run school," Meserve welcome release, fect on me."

Meserve is very of program run as described as laid.

"You're treated here, and as you a goals, you also n."

"This gives me as well as the res school and a mar the flexibility."

Last year, ter amount of training.

Senior

October

Contact

Memor

Pressure is nothing new to UMaine's Meserve

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

Pressure is a word all college students know intimately. For Tina Meserve, pressure means her studies toward a teaching degree as well as being co-captain and the top runner for the University of Maine women's cross country team.

And she feels it.

"There is added pressure," Meserve said of being number one on the team. "Some days I have to train alone. We like to train as a team, but they are understanding. This is a very open team that is like a family."

The relaxed atmosphere is a help to the senior, who also has another time constraint.

With her husband teaching in Farmington, Meserve goes home every Thursday and meets the team at the race, unless it is a home meet.

"He is very supportive," Meserve said. "He is also a runner, so he understands what I go through. He has been the biggest help to my running since I started."

With Meserve, who transferred to UMaine in her sophomore year, not able to be around all the time, teammate Mary Meehan shares the captaining duties.

"That is one of the reasons we are co-captains," Meserve said. "Mary is there when I'm not and I can be there when she can't."

The diminutive Meserve began running as a freshman in high school some eight years ago. Her reason: "to lose some weight."

But now running is her outlet.

"When 3 o'clock comes, I know that I can run and relieve the tension of school," Meserve said. "It is a welcome release, and has a calming effect on me."

Meserve is very happy with the style of program run at UMaine, which she described as laid back.

"You're treated more as an individual here, and as you achieve your individual goals, you also meet your team goals."

"This gives me the flexibility I need as well as the rest of the team. With school and a marriage, I definitely need the flexibility."

Last year, tendinitis reduced the amount of training Meserve could do,

while Karen Salsbury, then a freshman, came through to assume the top role.

This year, at times, Salsbury has been sidelined, leaving Meserve by herself.

"I missed having Karen near me," Meserve said. "We have been running against each other since high school. We switch back and forth as to who was faster, but it is a friendly competition."

And this is something Meserve treasures.

"I like this challenge. It makes running and racing more enjoyable for me. Without her, I have had to train alone."

Assistant coach Emily Spiteri, who

works mostly with the women, sees Meserve as a positive influence.

"Tina is a very hard worker," Spiteri said. "She is a good motivator for the team in races and practices. As soon as she finishes, Tina goes right out and cheers the other runners on."

As the Saturday's New England Championships in Boston approach, Meserve is determined in her goal.

"I would like to finish in the top ten, but if you are a little off in this meet, say 30 seconds, you can lose 30 places."

The traditional race site, Franklin Park, is undergoing renovations, forcing the men's meet to Friday and the

women's to another course.

"I hear that the different course is hilly," Meserve said, "which should be an advantage for me because I run well on hills."

"Since this meet is for everyone in New England, all the good runners will be there," Coach Jim Ballinger said. "Tina is good, but she has her work cut out for her in order for her to place in the top group."

"How you place depends on two things, basically, how she feels and how the race develops," Ballinger said. "There are so many variables in a big meet like this."

Variables. Pressure. Meserve has dealt with it all her life. And she will again Saturday.

UMaine shuts out Colby, 1-0

by Kim Thibeau
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's soccer team upped their record to 8-7 on Wednesday by defeating Colby College, 1-0.

The game's only goal was scored by Black Bear senior defensive back Fred Franzoni at 12:36. Junior midfielder Ted Hawes assisted the goal when he came down field and deflected the ball into the penalty area, near Franzoni. Franzoni got Hawes' rebound and put the ball in the net to give the Black Bears the only goal they needed to to beat the Mules.

For Franzoni, a Public Management major from Rutland, VT, the goal marked the first of his collegiate career.

"We weren't at the top of our game," head coach Jim Dyer said, "and Colby did play very well. But, the mark of a good team is to be able to perform well enough to win a game, even if you're not playing your best game."

Dyer was not pleased with the team's performance, but explained why the team is not always able to play up to their potential.

"It's hard for the guys to get motivated for a mid-week games. They're in class one minute and then they're on the playing field warming up

the next minute," Dyer said.

The site of Wednesday's game was changed from Colby to Maine. Because of the rain earlier this week, the Colby field was not in good enough condition to played on.

With this win, Maine has brought their record over the .500 mark for the

first time this season. The Black Bears have now won eight of their last 10 games.

Maine's next games will be Friday night at Northeastern at 7 p.m. and Sunday at New Hampshire College, who is the number one team in the nation in Division II soccer, at 1 p.m.



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Dr. Ruth Westheimer

Ask Dr. Ruth

When sex therapy fails

Q. We are both middle-aged, in good health and married five years. A little less than six months after we married my husband became impotent on most oc-

casions. We have seen two sex therapists and followed their instructions patiently with no real results. He has also seen a urologist and taken medication which

produced sleeplessness and an urge to masturbate in the night. I am naturally feeling unattractive to him, although sex throughout my first marriage was wonderful. He was also impotent in his first marriage.

He has stopped taking the medication, and we both take a somewhat dim view of sex therapy since nothing has worked for us. At present there is small talk and friendliness in our marriage, but no sex. Must we accept the unacceptable? Or have you another suggestion we have not considered?

A. You both have been through a discouraging experience, so it is not surprising that as a result you are discouraged. Giving in to discouragement and abandoning hope, however, are your worst enemies. Even though you tried two sex therapists, maybe you did not try hard enough to find one who suits you better. No sex therapist is for every couple.

I have had my failures and don't know a sex therapist who has not failed with some clients. The one who can really help you may be at work right now, using personal methods just suited to a couple like you. Get to the phone, call up whoever first referred you to a sex therapist, and describe your problem. Say you are determined to try again — with a new therapist.

Many therapists are especially good with marital counseling, which helps to resolve non-sexual conflicts within a marriage. This can smooth the way for more successful sexual therapy.

In sex therapy, "impotence" is not a helpful word; many men with sexual capacity have been frozen in hopelessness by being labeled impotent. In the past the "I-word" was used to cover a variety of sexual difficulties that could be improved. I want you and your husband to drop it from your

vocabulary. Try to think of the difficulty you have encountered in your shared lovemaking as a shared problem.

Q. I am 24, and I have an atrophic testicle. I am monogamous, but it is still embarrassing when my partner and I make love and she can feel only one testicle. I read in one of your columns that a gel prosthesis can be inserted that is impossible to tell from the real thing. I was wondering if testosterone injections or something similar could stimulate the faulty testicle's growth. Also, could my present condition affect my ability to have children? It doesn't seem to interfere with my sex drive. And, where can I find a surgeon to insert the gel prosthesis if this is the only recourse?

A. My good friend, you have had this condition some time, and you use a good deal of terminology. I feel sure you have discussed this condition with your doctor. You should direct most of your questions to a medical doctor and, best of all, a urologist — a specialist in men's reproductive conditions. If you were in my office I would refer you to a urologist, because you deserve the most authoritative answers to your questions.

As a matter of general knowledge, one testicle can produce sperm, copiously and of good quality, good enough to engender a child with the help of a partner who shares your desire for one. If you have doubts, go to a fertility clinic for a sperm test.

The gel implant that looks and feels like a real testicle is a wonderful thing — no doubt about that. But for all I know you one partner, the one who knows you and is staying with you, may not require it at all. She may, in fact, have a special liking for that one heroic survivor. Have you found out how she feels about it?

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FRIDAY, OCT. 28

6:00 Bonfire and Pep rally by Gannett Hall and the Bike Path

7:00 U Maine Hockey Face-Off Classic

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

12:00 East Campus Parade to the Football Field with dormitory floats

1:00 U Maine vs. Delaware football game

7:00 U Maine Hockey Face-Off Classic

9:00 East Campus Halloween Costume Non-Alcoholic Dance; Free admission and food. Costumes optional; Prizes of \$25, \$15, \$10 will be given for best costume.

Sponsored by East Campus Board